## RECEPTION DAY.

THE WHITE HOUSE AND ELSEWHERE.

the People and the Officials Call on the President A Brilliant Array of Diplomats, Reads of Departments, and Others-Receptions Elsewhere.

The fears of these who had experienced the inconveniences of calling in a snow-storm for sev-ral years that yeaterday would be but a repeti-tion of former New Year's days, so far as the sal years that yearrang would be but a repetition of formor New Year's days, so far as the seather was concerned, were fully dissipated by he bright sun and clear bracing atmosphere which ushered in the day. The welcome tunshine turned the scale in favor of reling in many cases where there had been adecision the night before, and as a consequence here were more gentlemen engaged in calling resterday than has been the case for many years. New Year's calling is an institution that is respected with as much punctificureness as the coson of getting a new bonnet for Easier or giving hristmas presents. The day is essentially a ladies lay, and it is to them that the homige is paid. There is but one exception, and that is in the case of the President. His reception is the central attraction of New Year's Day, and to this entertainment goes every one, from the highest to the lowest, from the diplomatic corps, with its ganidy costume, to the humblest laborer. It is a day when the President, who is from the people,

RECOVER ONE OF THE PERPUR. the humblest citizen, as well as the most notable, has an opportunity of grasping the President by the hand and wishing him a happy New Year. How many sought that opportunity yesterday the crowded thoroughfare leading to the White House was a sufficient evidence. From 10:30 in the morning, when the Marine Band arrived, until late in the afternoon, the tide of life in the Capital City was turned toward the Executive Mansion. It was the people's day, and everything seemed to

in the Elue Room, and near him were the ladies who assisted him. He was dressed plainly in a gark double-breasted cost, buttoned up high in dark double-breasted coat, buttoned up high in the next, with a small portion of a lifac scarf awing below the white collar. He did not appear to feel that it was a state occasion, but he quictly and unaffectedly received the visitors, extending to them a hearty hand of welcome and having a pleasant word to say in exchange for the salutations of the scazon which constantly poured in upon him. The rooms were not lighted with gas, but the heavy window curtains were draped back, and the bright, cheerful light of the glarious winter day streamed in upon the scene. The new furniture and carpets gave the rooms a handsome and elegant appearance, and the bright groups of BRILLIANILY ATTRIBU LADIES added the finishing touches to the social aspect of

added the finishing touches to the social aspect of the occasion. Here and there about the room were placed foliage plants, with their long waving arms. and fragrant masses of flowers rested upon the tables and banked the mantel-pieces. From the thandeliers the graceful smilax fell to undulat-ing curves and festoons of bright living green. Upon the hour ansumeed for the reception to begin the President and his assistants came down and took appropriate places. Then the doors were

thrown open and

THE MEMBERS OF THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS,
attended by their ladies, entered the room. Secreretary Frelinghuysen made the presentations to
the President. The line, as it moved through
the Blue Room, presented an attractive appearance as the bright colors and glittering gold of the showy uniforms of the
diplomats sparkled in the clear, radiant light. But
there was a noticeable absence of any stiffness or
formality, and the senial manner of the President. formality, and the genfal manner of the President seemed to impart the tone to the whole affair. After the foreigners had taken their departure THE OTHER VISITORS PRESENTED THEMSELVES

In the order prescribed. First, the members of the Cabinet, preceded by the Secretary of State, as follows: Secretaries Hunt, Folger, Postmaster-General James, and Attorney-General Brewster, all being present except Secretary Kirkwood. Then came Chief-Justice Waite and the Manhal of the Sunseme Court, with the following secretary. came Chief-Justice Watte and the Marshal of the Supreme Court, with the following associates of the beach: Associate Justices Matthews, Mil-ler, Bradley, Harlan, Hunt, and Woods. Then the Senators, preceded by Vice-President Davis, as follows: Messrs, Logan, Morrill, Davis, Allison, Bayard, Cameron, Cockrell, Conger, Hale, Gorman, Kellogg, McDill, Sherman, and Vest. The be beach : Associate Justices Natinews, Niller, Handan, Hant, and Woods, Then the senators, preceded by Vice-Freshed in Senators, preceded in Senators, preceded by Vice-Freshed in Senators, preceded in Senators, preceded i

headed by General Sherman and Admiral Portor re-spectively. There were about 350 officers in line, and they presented a very handsome appearance. The heads of bureaus and Department officials were fully represented, and the long lines of those visitors, clad as a rule in sober black, made a striking contrast to the brilliant naval and military spectacle that had just preceded.
After the officials had passed there came first that
time-housed institution, the Oldest Inhabitants,
Association, headed by the president, Mr. Jenkin Thomas, and under the marshalship of S. Masi. Their ranks numbered forty, and there were many of the younger members present. The vigorous survivors of the war of 1812, numbering ten, came valiantly forward in the face of the biting wind and shook hands with the President in order that they may be able to keep inviolate a record of hand-shaking from Washington down. THESE VETEXATOS WERE AS FOLLOWS: Major Edward Simms, president, aged eighty-six

years; Michael Caton, first vice-president eighty-two years; Smith Minor, second vice president, eighty-seven years; William W. Moore, treasurer, seventy-six years; James Lawrenson scoretary, seventy-eight years; Rev. French s chaplain, eighty-one years; John D. Clarke, marshal, eighty-seven years; F. B. Lord. eighty-seven years; Seraphim Mass, seventy-seven years; J. S. Anderson, eighty-two jears. In striking contrast, the manly forms of the gallant Eurylvors of the late war came sext, with their blue caps and coats and brass buttons—the members of the Grand Army of the Republic. The representation yesterday was one of the largest turnouts that this organization has ever made. They numbered about four hundred, and after they left White House a large number called to pay their respects to their old comrade, Senator Logan. The last blue coat had hardly passed across the portals of the White House when the gates were

THE GENERAL PUBLIC WERE ADMITTED. These people had been standing patiently in the cold for hours waiting for this opportunity. When they were fluxly admitted a line was formed fly deep, extending along the broad, curving fact-path from in front of the Treasury Department to the President As the visitors growted the President they passed out through the East Room and then over a bridge thrown from the ball window out on the walk again. In consequence of the jam near the door the crowd moved very slowly, but they were quiet, and patiently awaited their turn. The row of callers presented a curious study, and while there were represented all grades of society, still the contrasts were not so striking and extreme as one would

THERE WAS A VAST NUMBER OF LABOUR some of them very elegantly dressed, and the bulk of the people were decently and cleanly clad. There was one man carrying in his arms a little baby that was all muffled up in wraps and evi-dently asleep; yet the man stood quietly in line awaiting his turn. Then there was a weather beatch man in his rough sallor costums, and evi-dently just off from a vessel. He saw the Presi-dent. There was the young exquisite, who looked as if he was thinking what a lack it was to attena reception just as the common people. Then there was the old and young, the day laborer and the Government clerk, were, of course, some people who were evidently very poor, and also a number of children; and, altogether the throng presented that motley, curi-

The beads of bureaus were out in foll force.

The Oldest Inhabitants Association mustered its decimated numbers, and the President being told of this, he said that he would receive them all. On this account the doors were not fieldly closed until after half-past two. The reception passed off smoothly and without a single thing to passed off smoothly and without a single thing to passed off smoothly and without a single thing to their genial reception, and President Arthur has already established his reputation as a graceful and agreeable host. His style of receiving suits people, and his receptions hereafter will be popular.

Another Account.

The anuthal New Years.

The secretary of State.

The anuthal New Years.

The anuthal New Years.

Mrs. Freilinghuysen, in a rich black tollet, stood first in line. She, with Mrs. Bisine, retired early from the reception, leaving Mrs. Brewster as first. This lady, who is welcomed to Washington with an interest similar to that attaching to Mrs. Secre-tary Lincoln on her arrival, both being daughters of former Cabinet officers, were a rich dregs-of-wine velvet, with elbow sieeves finished with lace. Mrs. Lincoln, next, whose young face was charming to ree, were a becoming black lace tollet. Mrs. Logan fourth in line, but second to none in prominence or in her radiant beauty, were on elegant Parislan dress, just received, whose foundation was of binegreen velvet, with skirt-front and waist-trimmines of white lace. Mrs. James to reach green velvet, with skirt-front and waist-trimmings of white lace. Mrs. James in peach-blossoin motre entique, and her daughter, Mrs. Pearson, in ivory white broaded satin, both very handsome toilots, stood next; then Mrs. Benntor Milier, of Califernia, in a dress whose richness perhaps surpassed any other worn on the occasion, a sumptgoes white satin with front embroidered in pearls and garnished with fine point lace. A Watteau pleat behind ended in the graceful folds of the sweeping train. Her diamonds were superb, Miss Hunt, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy. the sweeping train. Her diamonds were superb.

Miss Hunt, daughter of the Secretary of the Navy,
stood last, wearing a blended tollet of black
Spanish lace and colored silk, Mrs. Don Cameron, Mrs. Biasine, Mrs. Robeson, Mrs. Pendleton,
and the daughtern of the Secretary of State, Mrs.
John Davis, and Miss Frelinghuysen, were also
in the Blue Parlor at the rear of the divan, is
elegant tollets, and adding much to the social
features of the occasion. The young daughter of
the President stood among them.

In place of Sir Edward Thornton, so long dean
of the diplomatic corps, the eye rested on the

richly attired.

be a step toward a better appreciation of and warmer attachment to that ancient centre of civilization. Minister Cheng Tsao Ju, in his this building, he had a fine illustration of the mandarin suit, with the pink coral button and significant feather of rank on his cap, was an interest-ing figure. He has a strong face, seems less easy to approach than was the tall, affable Chen Lan Pin, but impresses one as a philosopher, and a shrewd and wary statesman besides. His fine-looking native secretary of legation, with cap surmounted with crystal button, was beside him. The various countries represented were as follows: Austria, by Count Lippe Weisenfeldt, charge

d'affair s. Belgium, by the Minister, Mr. De Bounder and Bolivia, by the Minister, Senor Dr. Ladislas

Chill, by the Minister, Senor Don Martinez, and his daughter and other gentlemen of the legation. Chima, by the two above-named and Mr. Bartlett. The son of Secretary Frelinghuysen aided pleasantly as an amateur interpreter to the Celes-

Denmark, by the charge d'affaires, Mr. de Bille and his wife. France, by the Minister, M. Outrey, and wife, and several gentlomen of the legation.

Germany, by char e d'affaires Count Von Beust.

West and his daughter, Mr. Victor Drummond, Mr. Adam, Captain and Mrs. Arthur, Lord George Montagu, and Messra. Howard and Cadogan.

Kogoro, and several other gentlemen. Mexico, by Senor and Madame Zamacona, with

eir two daughters and several secretaries and Peru, by the Minister, Senor Elmore, Portugal, by the Minister, Viscount das No meiras and his wife and daughter.

Russin, by Mr. de Meissner, charge, and wife. Spain, by her Minister, Senor Barcs, his wife nd daughter. Swoden and Norway, by the Minister, Count

tatives Mesers. Hagleton, Chalmers, Whitthorne, Mrs. Baden persesses in a remarkable Villiams, of Wisconsin; Forney, Joyce, Cobo, Cimmell, Townsend, and many more. The Court of Claims, the Supreme Court of the

of all conditions of the District, the District, the District, the District Columbia Commissioners, the arms of all conditions of the Executive of the arms of the

The Secretary of State.

Mrs. Frelinghuysen, daughter-in-law of the Secretary of State, received the members of the diplomatic corps and others who came to pay their respects to the Premier, assisted by her daughters, Mrs. Davis and Miss Lucy Frelinghuy-Another Account.

The annual New Year's reception by the President, of which the central idea is the presentation of the diplomatic corps to him by the Secretary of State, or a representative of his Department, and afterward to the remainder of the Cabinet, was an occasion yesterdsy of great interest and scial. The brilliant winter weather, the newly-refitted White House, the kindly feeling engendered in every breast toward the new Administration by its modesty, discretion, and thorough self-respect, all conspired to attract public attention with more than ordinary regard toward a pageant never lacking in dramatic and lic attention with more than ordinary regard to-ward a pageant never lacking in dramatic and patriotic interest.

Before eleven o'clook the long semi-circular row of empty cardiages around the north portice showed that the diplomata had very generally arrived. They were occupied in the Red Perior in arranging themselves for entrance into the parlor of state, next adjoining, according to seniority of sojourn here. The bales invited to roceive with the President had also come and were laying off their wraps. The pariors and bails were cheerfully but less shoully adorned with flowers and plants than on recent New Year's days, as was becoming, in view of the fact that six months ago that morning a mornally-wounded President had been brought into the Mansion. The cards admenting representatives of the press to the particles. becoming, in view of the fact that six months ago that morning a mercally-wounded President had been brought into the Mansion. The cards admitting representatives of the press to the parageant were deeply bordered in black. It was a daylight reception, which also was soberer and more in keeping as denoting a duty rather than a festivity.

The President wore a frock coat, with illac necktie. He looked in magnificent bealth, and was the type of a courteous and self-possessed host. There was no sign of weariness nor perfunctoriness during the long ordeal of handshaking.

Mrs. Secretary Lincoln.
The only Cabinet Minister's wife receiving yeserday was Mrs. Secretary Lincoln. Mrs. Frelinghuysen, daughter-in-law of the new Scereary of State, received those callers who came to pay their respects to the Premier. The other Ministers' wive, as already stated in these columns, were prevented by various reasons from souing their friends this year. After Mrs. Lincoln had finished receiving visitors at the White House, she held a ieree at her elegant residence on Massachusetts avenue. She were a handsome black sitk dress, out high in the neck, and received her guests in her distinguished, queenly manner. She was ably s s 1 by Mrs. H. O. Stone, of Chicago, who has provide oxhere, it. O. Stone, of Chicago, who has become ex-tremely popular in society direles since her advent here from her brilliant conversation and fascinat-ing manners. Her costume was a model of Worth's taste. Miss Edes and Miss McCulloch, daughter of ex-Socretary McCulloch, also assisted Mrs. Lincoln. Every one prominent in society circles called at some time during the day, and circies called at some time during the day, and the few minutes spent in passing the compliments of the season were extremely happy and pleasant. Secretary Lincoln was also present part of the time, and made, as he always does, a most genial

Other Receptions.

The receptions at private houses were very fully stended, and at many residences elaborate prepa-John Davia, and Miss Frelinghuysen, were also in the Blue Parior at the rear of the divan, is elegant toliets, and adding much to the social features of the occasion. The young daughter of the Fresident stood among them.

In place of Sir Kaiward Thornton, so long dosu of the diplomatic corps, the eya rested on the trim New England figure of Hon. Elisha Allen, born in Maine, but representing the Hawaiian government at this capital. He heraided a numerous host of diplomatic gentlemen, in the full uniform of their respective courts, M. Zamacous, of Maxico, conspicuous among them by the Republican plainness of his dress. Mostor these were accompanied by ladies of their families, richly attired. when in animated conversation, Judge Mac-Arthur, who is one of the jolliest men who ever

splendid drill which both the army and navy he equired with a knife and fork. A squad of naval officers first entered and made their salutes in one time and two motions. They then proceeded to the dining-room and the attack was made with perfect precision. While thus engaged a platoon of the army appeared on the scene, and as they paid their decoirs to the ladies the navy retired in good order, and left the graduates of West Point in possession. The entire number of each party moved with perfect regularity, and, like the wooden sol-diers of childhood, it seemed that you only had to pull one string and they all marched together, o move one slide and they all slid.

After dropping into three or four places at the ortland, THE REPUBLICAN dropped into the resideuce of Mrs. Clark Mills, who, with her daughter. Miss Eva, so well known in musical circles, and Miss Hattle McConnell welcomed their callers with a genuine hospitality that at once touched the heart or thereabouts, Miss Mills was attired in a peach-blossom silk richly garnitured with garnet-colored velvet, and with trailing vines and blossoms across the corsage, her jewelry was diamonds. Miss McConneil wore a combination of lemon and garnet silk, that fitted her exquisite form like a glove, and was Gustemany, by care of claimes Count von Beost, Gusteman and San Salvador by Senor Don Ariuro Ubico, Minister.

Great Britain, by the Hon. Lionel SackvilleWest and his daughter, Mr. Victor Drummond, Mr. Adam, Captain and Mrs. Arthur, Lord George Montagu, and Messrs. Howard and Cadogan.

Hayti, by Minister Preston, his wife and daughter this was considered one of the most pleasant dwellings at which calls were made.

Way in the northwestern part of the circumstants. Way in the northwestern part of the city, near Dupont Circle, a call was made at the residence of Mr. Frank B. Conger, where the beautiful hostess, assisted by her charming mother, Mrs. S. P. Brown Miss Florence Conger, the Misses Banfield and Mrs, Mattingly received the New Year's callers. Mrs. Conger wore an exquisite dress of white slik trimmed with lace, or frain, garnitured with violets. Miss Florence Conger wore a delicate blue slik dress, and Mrs. Brown black breaded with From a call. Mrs. Brown black brocaded silk. From an early hour in the morning until long after the gas had been lit the handsome parlors were througed by a succession of callers who paid their respects Cavenhaupt and wife.

Turkey, by Aristarchi Bay, Minister, and Rustem to the brilliant bevy of beauty assembled in the front parter. After the customary interiffendi, secretary. in the front parlor. After the customary inter.

Venezuela, by the charge d'affaires, Senor Don change of the usual compliments, the gentlement Of the Cabinet were present the Secretaries of State, of the Treasury, of the Navy, the retiring Postmaster-General, and the Incoming Attorney.

General.

bered by those who availed themselves of the or The Supreme Court followed closely upon the diplomatic corps, headed by the Chief Justice and Deputy Marshal, and were represented by Associate Justices Miller, Bradley, Harian, Woods, and Matthews, and ex-Justice Strong, nearly all accompanied by ladies.

Hou, George Baucroft, ex-Minister to Berlin; alted by her lovely daughtiers, Miss Annis and Dr. Peter Parker, ex-Minister to China; ex-Minister to Russia, Hon. Mr. Foster, and ex-Minister to did the honors of the occasion in a manuer that stated by her levely daughters, Miss Annie and Susie, Mrs. B. T. Spencer, and Miss Henshaw, Amstria, Hon. John A. Kasson, were present.

There were of Senators a score or more, mostly with ladies, including the two Messus Camerons, General Logan, Jones, of Florida: Farley, Morrill, Conger, McDill, Vest, Hale, Jones, Cockrell and others also ex-senator Bruce, and of Representatives Messus, English of Canada and Canada a manner the happy art of making her guests feel perfectly at home, while her brilliant conversa-tion and ready wit make her an ornament to the

cene of a busy and pleasant New Year's reception scene of a busy and polesant New year reception yeaterday. The pariors were througed with dis-linguished guests, among which were Professor Rice, of the Middleton University; United States Marshall Henry and Deputy United States Marshall Williams, Professor Ed. Hay, A. A. Brooke, Deputy Sixth Auditor Crowell, Chief Clerk Chan-ley Marshall Lockies of Salam Marshall M. Licockies bers, Miss Lockie, of Salem, Mass.; H. M. Lincoln, Mr. Frank Marshall, Fred Douglass, Register of Deeds Ramsdell, Elkin Smith, Colonel D. W. Curds, and Messra, Tunley and Pasco, of Texas, and E. G. Barnard,
A pleasant little New Year's party took place at

the house of Major E. M. Rosafy, Hhrarian at the Bureau of Statistics, No. 23454 Thirteenth street southwest. The jovial host and his ladies have made these gatherings for some years past a very enjoyable social feature for a number of their friends, who presented themselves again on this occasion and were entertained with the custom-

occasion and were entertained who the care hospitality.

At the elegant residence of Mr. William Thoropoon, 1219 I street, his amiable wife wire assisted by Mrs. O. H. Irish and Mrs. Green, and later in the evening Mr. Thoropoon infrared assisted in velcoming the large number of calters. Not only were many in official life, but the best representatives of the solid business community were found at this house. at this house.

Another residence where the heavy weights of

Another residence where the heavy weights of business men did not fall to put in an appearance was that of Mr. Henry A. Willard, 1223 K street. Mrs. Willard possesses a grace of manner and a dignity of bearing, mingled with an effability that placed all visitors at their case, and at no house was there shown more dignified rimplicity or unostentatious hospitality. Mrs. Willard was assisted by Mrs. C. C. Willard and Miss filmpson, of Hudson, N. Y., the latter being an extremely brilliant and beautiful lady, who won the admiration of all who entered this elegant dwelling.

admiration of all who entered this elegant dwelling.

No more pleasant home was thrown open to the public than that of Hon. George C. Gorham, 929 New York avenue, and at no house was the welcome more genuine and sincers. Mrs. Gorham, in her casy, unaffected manner, received her guest with a winning grace and frank cordiality peculiary herown. The popularity of her hustand made her task of receiving the great number who called not an easy one, and yet there was no diminution of the genile manner or plu gut mile of welcome to the most belated caller. Ars. Gorham was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Bassett, her sisters, Mrs. Joseph Tyssowski and Mrs. W. F. Clark, Miss Tenic Callon, and Miss Waters.

Mrs. Harrison Dingman, 1708 Ninth street, was

Mrs. Harrison Dingman, 1708 Ninth street, was assisted by Mrs. Bender and Miss Carrie Bender, and all day long and far into the night die the stream of callers pour into her hosp; able home. Nearly every member of the Grand Army made it a point to call here, and at one time there was a delegation of fi. sen in the parior and seventeen in the dining-room.
All received a hearty welcome and were abun-

Mrs. Charles F. Drexel, acc Nellie DeLand, was the recipient of numerous callers. Marriage seems to have given this lady, who was a great favorite during her maidenhood, an additional popular-ity, and the wishes for recurrence of the New Year, which has opened so auspiciously for her, were hearty and sincere.

dantly entertained.

Mrs. General Raum and her daughters, Miss Maud and Mrs. Walters, assisted by Miss Trames, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Farnsworth, of Chicago, received their many friends with cordist hospi-tality. At nine p. m. a number of young ladies and gentlemen called, and until midnight the time was spent delightfully with music and danc-

Mrs. L. E. Deane, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Baboyek,
Mrs. Georgia K. Andrews and Miss Mamie R.
Evans, received in her private parlors at the Cutler House, from eleven a.m. until eight p. m.

to visit him on New Year's Day, and vesterday the response came in the large representation that called. Mr. Haldeman was assisted by his ac-complished wife and daughter and the charming Miss Bessie Jirdinston. Everything that the most resthetic printer or any other man could defre was to be found upon the bountifully-spread table, and the open-handed and generous hospitality received ample justice at the hands of his numerous gut sts.

Tammany Bolis the Caucus.

ALBANY, Jan. 2.—Upon the assembling of the Democratic senatorial canens this eventing it was found that the three Tammany members for New York City had failed to attend. A recess was accordingly taken for a short time, a committee being appointed to confor with absentees. When the caucus reconvened the committee announced that the absentees refused to attend. On notion of Senator Kiernan the caucus then nominated John C. Jacoba, of Kings, for president, and Daniel S. Lampont, of Albany, for cierk.

At the Democratic assembly caucus this evening there were shout ten absentees. Charles E. Patterson, of Troy, was nominated for speaker over Emstus Brooks. The caucus adjourned until to-morrow without making further nominations. At the Republican assembly caucus Mr. Alvord, of Syracuse, was nominated for Speaker, bending tex-Speaker Sharpe by a vote of 28 to 21. All the officers of the last bouse were then nominated. Tammany Bolts the Caucus.

From Mayor to Governor.

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

COLONEL J. P. SANFORD, the well-known lecturer It is stated that Hon, Matias Romero has been ap-

WILLIAM SIMPON, who is indersed by the New Or-leans Cotton Exchange, is being urged for postmaster of that city. COLONEL W. P. Buownkow, Doorkeeper of the House, and his assistant, Mr. Austin, retu-

EX-ATTORNEY-GENERAL MACVEAGE WIll to-day atroduce to the Supreme Court his successor, Attor icy-General Beidamin II, Browster. GENERAL W. S. HANCOCK states that he shall not take any action to summon the court-martial to try Sergeant Mason, who attempted to shoot Guiteau, until he receives instructions from this city.

Ms. WILLIAM M, SPHINGER, the corn-fed Representative in Congress from the Springfield District will introduce a bill soon giving Government control over the telegraph system of the United States.—Chicago Raernal (Eqn.) QUARTERHASTER-GENERAL MEIOS and Lieuten-

Mus. GARPIELD has been entertaining during the

acts. CARFFELD has been entertaining during the helidings Coloned and Mrs. Rockwell and divers mem-hers of her own family. The health of the late Presi-dent's mother is singularly good, and, though she falls into moods of sad reflection now and then, she is usually sprightly and talkative. Progression Anthrum Cavley, of Cambridge University, England, a distinguished mathematician, ar-

GUITEAU'S LEVEE.

CALLING ON THE VILE ASSASSIN

A Stream of Visitors at the Jail Yesterday-What the Prisoner Says About Inspiration and Politics-His Supplies to be Cut Off-He Is Very Augre.

Gufteau spent the greater part of yesterday in Guilleau spent the greature part of yesterday in the same way that a great many other people did-in receiving visitors. All day long detachments of visitors crowded into his cell under the guidance of either General Crocker or his able assistant, Captain Russ. As Guiteau remarked to a representative of THE REPUBLICAN, who spent some time with him, "Only people who are known personal friends to the warden, or come indersed, are admitted to see me. The ordinary crowd are excluded." The visitors were mainly gentlemen, and they would come to the cell in groups of five orsix.

OUITEAU WOULD ARISE
with a smile and say "How do you do." Sometime there would be a response, but more frequently the people were so occupied with devouring him with their eyes that they would make no response. Guireau always advances and grasps each visitor by the hand, but does not look them in the eyes. There were several children who came in with their mothers, and as Guiteau shook hands with them he said, "These are fine children." "That is a nice little boy," or girl, as the case might be. Nearly every one asked him for his auteers he and without away he him for his autograph, and without a word he would sit down at the table and write his name on a long slip of paper a number of times, and then tear each signature off and band them ind. He said that he had had about three hundred visitors Sunday and about two hundred yesterday, and it is quite likely he gave an auto-

graph to each. The newspaper man,

ENOWING THE GREAT REGERINESS
for those mementoes and the need of the prisoner

this jury to vindicate me by deciding that it was God's act, not mine. He inspired the act and compelled me to do it, and has taken care of the

"I think that General Arthur is doing splen-didly. No man could do better. If I was Presi-dent myself, I would do as he has done." After a

with it; my sister furnishes the meals. They haven't any right to cut off my meals or my mails If this is so I will rake him (Scoville worse than ever. I can get my own meals with my own money. The extraordinary impudence of these people [his

relatives] is remarkable. They have nothing to do If they would get out of the case I obliged. It is the brassiest statement I They would have got off the case ever heard. months ago if they hadn't brass enough to run brass foundry."
"You ought not to abuse Mr. Scoville. He is doing all he can for you."
"Oh! of course, I understand that, and I want you to say that his intentions have been splendid;

but he lacks wit, and judgment, and taste." "He is afraid that you will be poisoned in this "There is a great deal more danger of being poisoned by this jail food. No money could touch this darkey that waits on me. He evidently thinks that I am a greater man than the President

and waits on me with great alacrity. I don't way o discuss this matter any further."

About this time the colored man Henry came in searing the tin oven containing his dinner. Gui

teau greeted him pleasantly, and then asked him bout his orders.
"I'se been ordered not to furnish any meals after this."

after this."

Guiteau did not wait for him to conclude, but broke forth in an invective against Scoville, and then turning to Henry he said: "Henry, you bring in my meals as usual and I will pay you for them." He soon subsided from the excitement caused by the discovery that his meals would no leasest. longer be furnished from the outside and sitting down drew from a letter which Mr. Scoville had sent him with the rest of the mail a large, handsome Christmas card. On the back was written the words, "Hold on to God and he will hold on to you," When Guiteau read this sentence, he exclaimed, "That is my sentiment."

WHAT JOHN GUITEAU SAYS.

John Guiteau said resterday in regard to the prisoner's trial: "We have not time to read the etters. There are too many other importan things to do. It would not be proper, of course, to send them to him. Allowing him to hold levees read papers, receive letters, send out letters, and things of that sort is not right in principle urse there is nothing of that kind to be feared

"I believe the jury will hang him, same or insane. I have always told our people so. The ten-dency of this expert testimony has been very

"What is your opinion as to the result of the

strong against him. These gentlemen have the QUANTESSASTER-GENERAL METOS and Licutenant Green, U. S. A., Assistant Engineer of this District, have written latters to Mr. Horace W. Pikin,
chairman of the one hundred's subcommittee on
streets, of Philadelphia, commending the use of
sasphalt pavements in that city.

Mus. Gampirkus has been entertaining during the
lawvers began to smith requirements are honest in
their theory, but their theory is wrong. They are
partisan defendars of a new theory, When sharp
lawvers began to smith sequilities, on the ground of lawyers began to gain acquittals on the ground of emotional insanity and monomanis, the experts got together and decided that the brain must be found to be diseased in order to establish insanits

"Yes, an idiot," continued Mr. Guiteau in re-specify, England, a distinguished mathematican ar-syed in New York on Saturday from Liverpool. He syluthing the United States for the first time, and is o deliver a course of lectures this winter before the loan S. Hepkins University, in Battimore.

TO THE NORTH POLE.

Fort Conger and the Proposed Sledging

Fort Conger and the Proposed Sledging Parties.

St. Louis, Jan. 2.—The Globe-Democrat prints some extracts from letters written by Dr. Octave Pary, U.S. A., formerly of this city, who went to he Aroth region on the Genare in June, 1880, and remained in Greenland until the arrival of the expedition under Lieutenant Greecey in July, 1881, which he joined as surgeon and naturalist at test Hayen, on Direct Island. The letters bring dates to September of last year and note to carrival of the Process while the Greeley expedition at God Haven last July, and the passage from there to Lady Franklin Bay in Discovery Harbor, where preparations were made to build a house, to be called Fort Conger.

Which is the first signal station of the colonization party, and the headquarters of land exploring parties. On the passage from God Haven to Lady Franklin Bay Dr. Pary and Lieutenants Greeley and Lockwood went ashore at the Carcy Islands and visited the depot of provisions placed there by Caytain Nares, of the English expedition, in 1875. At Life-Beat Cave, where Baddington and part of the Polaris party passed their second winter the death of Captain Hall, they found several relies of the Polaris camp and sent them to some of the party

NOW IN WASHINGION.

several relies of the Polaris camp and sent them to some of the party

New IN Washington.

Cape Hawks and Washington Survey Island were also visited and the depois established by Captain Nares inspected. At the latter place Lieutenant Lockwood made a copy of the record left by Captain Nares, which he left in the cairn, and brought the original away. At Cape Lieber they went ashore and climbed the clift, which is about 2,500 feet high, and had a magnificent view from it. Polaris Frommontory, Peterman's Flord, Lady Franklin Bay, and Bessett's Bay, all

LYING LIBE A PANORAMA

before them. It was from this high cliff that Dr. Hayes saw the open Polar Sea. The cavern he mentioned having entered here could not be found. Prior to the arrival of the Protein at God Haven, Dr. Pavy had a large quantity of the best far clothing made, and procured other necessary srifeles for the sledge parties, which will make explorations from Port Conger northward toward the pole. This station is in latitude 81 degrees 44 minutes, and longitude 64, degrees 45 minutes west.

CLAIMANTS TO \$8,000,000.

Two Men Establishing Their Heirship to

for those mementoes and the need of the prisoner of money, had the mercenary thought that he could readily sell these slips of paper. He said: "Gultenu, why don't you sell your autographs?" He turned around rather quickly and said with some warmth:

"I will not do it. Everybody is making money out of this case except me. Now let my political friends come forward and help me. I intend to write a letter to a prominent man to-morrow and ask him for \$500, and I will get it, too."

"Do you think that the question of jurisdiction will be raised?"

"This question can be raised at any time, but the proper time is during the arguments for the arrest of judgment. The Lord allowed the President to go to Long Branch and pass quietly away for two reasons: First, to confirm my original inspiration, and, accoud, to protect me from any legal liability. I think that the has arranged the matter in this way. Another thought—I think that this jury will do me justice, and it will not be necessary to raise the question of the jurisdiction of the jurisd

God's act, not mine. He inspired the act and compelled me to do it, and has taken care of the case thus far to my entire satisfaction.

THERE ARE THERY-RIGHT CASES IN THE BIBLE, including the Abrahamic case, where the Diety instructed persons to kill for the good of the people. The Deity could inspire me to serve Him in this matter as well as He could any one a thousand years ago. I do not think that a person or this jury thinks that I would have shot the President on my personal account. If the jury have any doubt on this point they are bound to give me the benefit of that doubt and acquit me. The object of the trial is not to save my neck from the gallows, butju vindicate my inspiration."

He was asked about his food and whether that was satisfactory.

"Oh, yes," was the reply, "I had a full dinner yesterday—turkey, and a complete line of vegetables. This morning I had a good breakfastbeefsteak, coffee, &c. I slept well and feel well,"

"No. I have been otherwise occupied to-day. I have answered a number of letters," showing a large pile ready to be mailed.

He said he supposed that the President was havior a big reception at the White House, and he was told that it was very large. He then said:

"I think that General Arthur is doing splendidly, No man could do better. If I was Presidently and the supposes."

Cursing the Yesten and Accident.

Kennemung, Ms., Jan. 2.—As the said the iron mind from bridge at Cole's Corner, at Wells, the bridge gave way after the engines and bargon and parior car had crossed, precipitating the other four car had corsed, precipitating the other four car had corsed, precipitating the other four car had eroses, precipitating the other four car had crossed, precipitating the other four car had crossed, precipitating the other four car had crossed, precipitating the other four car had orosed, precipitating the other four car had erosed, precipitating A Patal Bailroad Accident.

An Awful Italian Tragedy.

New Yons, Jan. 2.—Nicholas Caperal, aged thirty-two, an Italian laborer, was stabbed en Sanday night in a quarrel with his brother, Antonio, and the latter's wite, Philomena, and being left to himself during the night bled to death. Timely aid would easily have saved his life, but when the police learned of the occurrence the man was dead. Nicholas and Antonio, it appeared, quarreled and fooght. Philomena took her husband's part in the fray and was badly bitten on the hand by Nicholas. This enraged Antonio, and, seizing a sharp-pointed poker, he drove it into his brother's left temple, severing the left temporal artery. An Awful Italian Tragedy.

The Ohlo Legislature Meets.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, Jan. 2.—The Ohlo Legislature convened at ten o'clock this morning. Hon. O. J. Hodge was elected speaker and D. J. Edwards clerk of the house. The senate was called to order by Licutenant-Governor Hickenhooper and Hon. R. A. Horr was elected president proten, and captain J. C. Donaldson clerk. The annual message of Governor Foster was submitted and read to both branches.

Getting Bendy for Business. BAITIMORE, Jan. 2.—Quite a number of member of the Legislature, which convenes Wednesday arrived in this city yesterday on their way to Annapolis. Caucuses for the nomination of presiding and other officers for the two houses will be held to-morrow evening at Annapolis.

Death of Hon. D. P. Nichols. Harreone, Jan. 2.—Hon. David P. Nichols, treasurer of Connecticut, died this afternoon at Danbury, aged seventy. The funeral will occur Thursday afternoon in Danbury.

Twelve Jews Killed. Vienna, Jan. 2.—The Jewish committee sta that twelve Jews were killed in the riots at Wa

TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS. -The appointment of General Count Walderser as od fotur to General Von Moltke is gare

 Mass Emily Ogden was burned to death yesterday a Elizabeth, N. J., by the explosion of a kerosem sunp, which she was filling. -Archbishop Porcell is now in better health than or three months past. He heard a mass at four clock on Christmas morning. -James Coon, a well-known mine contractor of

Pleasant Valley, Pa., socidentally shot and kill himself yesterday while hunting. -Two Mormoni missionaries, who attempted t yesterday, were grossly maltrested by a mob -It is stated that Mr. Cilitien, the editor of the United Ireland, is about to be released from prison in consideration of his iii health, but that he will be requested to quit the country.

-Eiliott, the scoller, is a passenger on the steamer. Crilic, which has sailed from New Castle for New York. George Drewitt, the trainer of Hantan another celebrated sculler, is dead. -The Hon. Sir James Pitsjames Stephen, one of

-Joe Hurnes, a negro barrer, was shot and killed by officer Lovett, at Kansas City, Mo., who, mistakin Burnes for a thief, ordered him to halt. Eurnes re fixed to stop and was shot deed. Levett has be exportated.

-Daniel Francis, formerly chief operator of the Westers Union Telegraph office in Chicago, and well known in operating circles, died yesterday morning from smallpox in Chicago. He was taken sick in the operating room as Wesinesday morning last.

—In the Bow Street Police Court, yesterday, the

examination in the case of Dr. Lamons, charged with the marder of his brother-in-iaw, a student at the Blembeim House School, was adjourned until Priday when he will probably be committed for trial, —The southern tribes in Tunis have again revolted, southward with orders to proceed to the Tripolitan frontier. The governor of Tripoli has ordered that the tunargent Tunislan tribes be prevented from enFRIGHTFUL DEATHS.

AN AWFUL DISASTER IN OHIO,

A Floor Gives Way in a Hall at a Knights of Pyth-1hs Entertainment-A Large Number of Persons Killed and Seriously Inured-Fall Details.

CLEVELAND, Outo, Jan. 2 .- During the Knights f Pythias' festival, at Shanesville, Tuscarawas ounty, Saturday evening, the floor gave way, orecipliating the company, numbering over two numbered, to the floor below. Two porsons were in-dantly killed, ten others fatally injured, and be-ween seventy and eighly more or less bruised or urned. The building took fire almost instantly, reducing a scene of the wildest exchement. The ights were nearly all extinguished, leaving the hricking, struggling mass of humanity to grope helr way from the ruins almost in the dat. By the prompt action of these who escaped uninjured and of other citizens summoned by the terrible atarm the fire was subduced, but not until quite a number had been more or less burned. The list of killed and wounded will number nearly one hundred. The night was very cold and the scene is described as frightful in the extreme.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 2.-A special dispatch to the Gazelle says that while the Knights of Pythias feati-val was in progress on Saturday night in Galler's Hall, at Shanesville, in this State, the floor gave man, at Shanesville, in this State, the floor gave way and the entire company, numbering three hundred, fell with it to the floor below. A stove containing burning coal fell also and set fire to the building. Four women and one boy perished in the flames, and two other persons were crushed to death by falling timbers. The fire was not extinguished until the casualty list reached nearly one hundred.

A special to the Heroid from Shanesville, Chio, says: "The Knights are of the first families of the

place and the gathering included the intelligence and beauty of the neighborhood. The band had just ceased playing when a crash was heard and the floor began to settle lengthwise in the centre. The timber had slipped off a post in the rear and had been pulled out of the brick wall in front. The centre settled rapidly and broke lengthwise. The joists were kept up at the outer end by the inside walls. This threw the people, tables, stove, and all tegether, The failing floors barricaded the front doors, but The falling floors barrieaded the front doors, but they were soon chopped down. The chardeller in the store-room below was broken and the oil spilled over a number of persons, burst into a blaze, and in a few minutes Milton Yoder, aged five years, was burned to death in his mother's arms, and she was fatally burned. Fortunately the building did not eatch fire. The following is as complete a list of the cannalities as it is resultdered. fire. The following is as complete a list of the casualties as it is possible to get: Dead-Miss Mary Neff, twenty years; Milton Yoder, five years. Fatally burned-Mrs. Dr. Yoder, Mr. Allen Yoder, Miss Annie Oren. Seriously injured-Fred Schwab and Lewis Kerch, legs broken; James Walter, arm broken; Lizzie Showalter, collar bone broken; August A. Heider and Mrs. Lacilla Sheiff, ankles dislocated; George Prolich, jr., feet burned. The following are painfully but not dangerously injured; Mary and Amanda Kerch, Mrs. Henry Shutt, Henry Kratz, Mrs. Daniel Kilne, Carrie Rice, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Wallick and their son, Willie, Jerome Weimers, Mrs. Augustus Goeler, Annie and Hattie Graff, Harry Ream, Mary Kaufman, J. H. Richesou, William Cratz and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krakan, Harry Wright, Kate Lehmer, Miss Walter, Henry Homan, Daniel Kline, Libbie Ream, Mrs. Michael Shutt, and Annie Shutt. Drs. Wilty, Miller, and Jones, of Shanesville, Dr. Selden, of Do . ver, and Dr. Powers, of Rogersville, are doing overything possible for the sufferers.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRES.

Valuable Property Reduced to Ashes-

Valuable Property Reduced to Ashes—
The Losses.

New York, Jan. 2.—This afternoon a fire broke out in the crucker bakery of Hatfield & Ducker, Nos. 42 and 44 Fulton street, Brooklyn. The fire engines were soon on the ground, but it was evident that the fire would prove an extensive one, and additional engines were summoned. The bakery is a four-story brick structure running through from Fulton to Bonghy street, and contained all the machinery and modern implements for the business. The entire building was gutted. The firm estimates their loss on stock, machinery, and building at \$55,000. The flames surend to L. Brandies & Sons plumbing establishment, 46 Fulton street, and damaged stock, machinery and building \$3,000. The dining saloon of Joseph Little, 40 Fulton street, was damaged \$800. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defective flue.

Harrisonburge, Jan. 2.—Jackson Showalters

HARRISONBURG, Jan. 2.—Jackson Showalters arm, near Phyton, Rockingham County, with 100 bushels of wheat, 200 bushels of corn, seven orace, ten cattle, and all his huy and atraw were onsured by fire last night. The work is supposed to have been done by an incendiary. There

posed to have been done by an incendiary. There was no insurance.

New York, Jan. 2.—The tow-boat Leader took fire this morning off Governor's Island, and was run ashore there, where she burned to the water's edge. All funds were saved but with much difficulty. The boat was insured for \$5,000, and was worth about \$15,000.

Syractuse, N. Y., Jan. 2.—Rannie & Sears' bakers was burned this morning. The fire was of incendiary origin. The loss of the firm is \$7,000; insurance, \$3,000. D. H. Hull, the owner of the building, loses \$10,000.

New Year's in New York.

New Year's in New York.

New York. Jan. 2.—To-day was observed as New York. Jan in the city and all business was suspended. The streets down town bore much the appearance of the Sabbath, all the exchanges, courts, and offices being closed, but up town the scene was made livelier with New Year's callers making their yearly rounds. Services were held in some of the churches to-day. The day was a very cold one. The day was similarly observed in Brooklyn. The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher received callers at his boase during the day to the number of about 1,250.

Compliments of the Season A pleasant remembrance of New Year's night was "the compliments of the Scason," in the shape of all the substantials, from the well-known restaurants of George W. Driver, Ind. Pennsylvania avenue, and George Wagner, 234, F street, to THE NATIONAL EXPUBLICAN emilion centrely came unexpectedly, which made them all the more enjoyable.

The Auglo-French Treaty.

A Dam Gives Way. A Dam Gives Way.

Phovidence, R. I., Jan, 2.—The dam above the Greenwich print works, at East Greenwich, gave way last night, and a large volume of water swept down upon the works with disastrous effect. The dry-house, drying-house, and packing-house, were all partially wrecked, Loss, about \$29,000. There was no loss of life.

The Czar's Congrutulations. BERLIN, Jan. 2.—Emperor William has received congratulations from the Czar on the advent of the New Year and on the seventy-fifth anniversary of his entrance into the army.

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Commodore and Mrs. Osear C. Badger left here yesterday evening to spend New Year's in Philadelphia. respina.

Surgeon-General Philip S. Wales, U.S. N., is consined to his quarters with a severe cold, and is breatened with pneumonia.

Captain John W. Chickering, formerly lieuten-ntin the Sixth Cavairy, is now a clerk in the census office, and is now living at the corner of hird and C streets. The Basex, Commander Alexander H. McCor-mick, returned to the Norfolk Navy-Yard Saturday evening from her brief crosses, outside the Choss-seake capes to work her buttery.

Passed Assistant Surgeon Newton M. Ferrebee, S. N., reported for duty at the Norfolk Naval lospital, refleving Passed Assistant Surgeon Rich-ad A. Urquhart, who left the same day for the orth. Lieutenant George K. Spencar. Nineteenth In-fabry, has been granted twenty days leave, and Lieutenant Nat. P. Phister, First Infantry, in cainted four months leave, to take effect in Februs

ary next.

Commander Charles L. Huntington reported at
the Norfolk Navy-Yard lost, Saturday for duly as
ordinance officer of the yardsrelieving Commander
William C. Wise, who left the same day with his
family for the North.

william C. whe, who tell the same day with his family for the North.

Chief Engineer William Willis Wylle Wood, U. S. N., and Mrs. Wood have located at St. Augustine, Plus, for the winter. Letters received here tell that Mrs. Wood's health has much improved since ashe left Washington last month.

General Edward Hatch, colonel Ninth Cavairy, will be here this week, and will probably be at the Ethitt House. He is one of the prominent candidates for promotion to brigadler general in case General McDowell is retired. \*

Lieutenant Edward J. McClermand, Second Cavairy, who is here on leave from West Point, where he is on duty as an assistant interactor, will remain for several days yet, although he expected to leave last Friday. He is at the Ethitt House.

Passed Assistant Engineer Nicholas H. Landin

Passed Assistant Engineer Nicholas H. Lamdin and Passed Assistant Engineer Nicholas H. Lamdin and Passed Assistant Surgeon William G. G. Will-son, who were receivily tried by court-martai at the Noriotic Says, Yant, have been ordered to pra-ceed to their homes, and both left Noriolk last Sat-